

## MACHINE SHOP HONORED

The crew in the Machine Shop recently reached a new "milestone" in their safety record. It has been over 4,000 days since they've had a disabling injury. This is over eleven years! The last disabling injury occurred on June 3, 1954 and they have worked almost 200,000 man-hours since that time. In all respects this is a record that no other department has been able to equal. Congratulations men!

The Company honored this department by a dinner party for all the men and their wives. The event was held in the Rogue Room of the Medford Hotel on June 12th. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Perreard, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Poe, Mr. and Mrs. George Reigel, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Grow, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Connors. Also attending from the office were Mr. and Mrs. Chan Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins.

It was a fine evening and following an excellent dinner some interesting travel and sports features were shown.

## SEAT BELT SAFETY

Jean Stanton of Butte Falls is a living testimony to seat belt safety.

She had a unfortunate accident that left her with teeth damage, arm and leg bruises and contusions, stretched ligaments and rib cage damage but very much alive. She is currently recovering satisfactorily and will remain under her doctor's care until the end of June. It put her car in the condition shown above. This in automotive language is "totaled."

Asked for a comment on the accident, Jean stated without hesitation—"Boy! Without seat belts I wouldn't be here today. I would certainly recommend that everyone wear them."

Jean also had high praise for Mr. Max Millhollin, Medford beverage businessman, who stopped at the scene of the accident and rendered first aid and invaluable assistance.

Our best wishes to Jean and hopes that her recovery will continue rapidly.

And a strong recommendation to the rest of us—remember seat belt safety, it pays! Wear them on all trips, including day to day driving, and remember to wear them correctly.



Stanton's "new" Oldsmobile

## MERCY FLIGHTS

K. E. "Ken" Pickens, treasurer, proudly advised this month that Medford Corporation has again renewed Mercy Flights, Incorporated services to cover all MEDCO employees and their families.

The group subscriber plan, handled on a yearly basis, is paid for entirely by our company at an annual cost of nearly \$2,000.00.

This program covers employees and families during employment by MEDCO. This is another significant way that our company indicates a personal interest in our overall welfare.



We extend a friendly welcome to Paula Obenshain who will be our new girl on the reception desk.

Paula, who has lived in the Rogue Valley most of her life, is a graduate of Crater High School. She also attended the Robertson School of Business for one year.

She indicates her leisure time interests are hiking, swimming, picnics and horseback riding. With these activities and her new job it looks like Paula is in for a busy year.



Machine shop crew and wives enjoy safety dinner rewards.



## BOWLING YEAR ENDS

The MEDCO Bowling League closed out its year in grand style. The new champions were duly crowned and the league officers for 1965-66 were elected.

The championship playoffs results found the Chinese Bandits in first place, the Odds and Ends in the runner-up spot and the Stump Jumpers in a close third place position. Trophies were awarded to each team member.

In addition, trophies were awarded for high average—Carl Scott, 184; high series scratch—Skeets Gattis, 653; high series with handicap—Clarence Hershiser, 678; high game scratch—a tie between Alva Webster and Ken Pickens, 256; high game with handicap—Ray Roberts, 271 and most improved bowler—Carl Anderson.

League officers for 1965-66 season elected were Bud Tungate, president; Carl Anderson, vice-president; and Joe Clark, secretary.

See you at the lanes next year!



## PICNIC PLANS

After two successful picnic outings that were thoroughly enjoyed by all those attending we've had some inquiries regarding this years plan.

The word is out and we can all start making arrangements to reserve Saturday, August 28th for the annual MEDCO picnic. We are again fortunate to have the Elks' picnic grounds as a site for games, prizes, fun and food.

More detailed information in later issues as plans develop. We may be calling on some of you for help with the various activities and your assistance would be most welcome.



Aroused in the early morning by the din of garbage collectors at work, the lady of the house remembered she had forgotten to put out the garbage the night before.

With her hair put up in curlers and her face laden with various creams and lotions, she leaned out the window and sleepily called to the men below: "Am I too late for the garbage?"

"No, ma'am," replied the collector. "Hop right in."



**FIRST PLACE - CHINESE BANDITS** — Joe Killingsworth, Wayne Troxell, Clarence Hershiser, Carroll Poe and George Reigel.



**SECOND PLACE - ODDS AND ENDS** — Martin Craine, Bob Plankenhorn, Carl Scott, Sherley Hatcher and Virgil Conley.



**THIRD PLACE - STUMP JUMPERS** — Bruce Pingle, Alva Webster, Billy Rodgers, Bud Tungate and Don Jolliffe.



**INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES** — Skeets Gattis, Clarence Hershiser, Alva Webster, Carl Scott, and Ken Pickens. Missing from photo - Ray Roberts and Carl Anderson.



## MARKET REPORT

Dick Atterbury, assistant sales manager, took a one week sales trip into the southern California consuming territory in late May. Dick was calling on some of our established accounts and also seeking out new potential accounts for Medco Preferred Quality lumber and plywood.

During the five days in the area, which centered mainly in greater Los Angeles and San Diego, 24 calls were made. As a result we have already generated some good orders from new accounts and re-established ourselves with old customers.

MEDCO has some natural advantages to service this market in that we are close and can effect good shipping schedules, we have reasonable freight rates and we have a good product mix to fit the area.

Ed Nave, sales manager, was very busy during this week and closed the month out with an excellent shipping schedule that helped to reduce inventories on both plywood and lumber.

Market prospects appear to be on the quiet side with the approach of holiday vacations. From current indicators we can see perhaps a slight increase in July and from then on the market will depend on the general business level and the all important railroad box car and flat car supply.

## CREDIT UNION

All of us have wanted to "eat our cake and have it too!" Well, here's how you can "spend your savings and have them too!"

For most of us saving is a difficult thing. Consequently we think twice about withdrawing any savings from our Credit Union Share Account. We should think twice, for we are actually money ahead to let our savings grow and borrow our own money from our Credit Union.

Here's why: When you WITHDRAW your savings you — 1. LOSE dividends on your savings. 2. LOSE life savings insurance. 3. FIND it difficult to replace savings.

When you borrow against your Credit Union you — 1. KEEP your savings. 2. KEEP your Life Savings Insurance. 3. GAIN loan protection insurance. 4. Pay NORMAL interest on your loan. 5. RECEIVE interest refunds on your loan.

## NEWS NOTES

A happy family reunion was held May 25th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Novak and the senior John Novak. Attending were Mrs. Frank Novak, Verdugal, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Don Long, Millbrae, California; Mrs. Leo Simons, Herrick, South Dakota and Mr. Leo Blele, Caldwell, Idaho. The out of town guests also found time to visit and renew acquaintances with other relatives and friends throughout the valley.

George Reigel and Eddie Berteau were in Portland for two days in early May visiting United Crusade Agencies. They were impressed by the work done by some of the agencies that we contribute to and they also stated that they had questions regarding some others, primarily in the areas of being overcrowded.

Swen Sanberg and family should be enjoying the hospitality of friends and relatives in Sweden about now.

Seen at the office recently was Ken Pickens and a twenty-eight pound salmon — with a tag advertising Fitts Seafood Market?

Checked with Jim Jacob at the plywood plant for anything of news there and he reported that "We're too busy workin' over here to make any news." That's some sort of news right there.

Guy West of the powerhouse will be leaving soon for Indiana. He plans to join his brother there in the paint business.

## PRODUCTION REPORT

Some excellent production figures have been recorded in the sawmill during recent weeks. We had another 287M run on pine on May 19th that tied the mark set earlier in the year. On May 14th we had a dandy 298M run on fir that also had two consecutive days at 290M tacked right with it.

Plywood has been right on the ball and recorded some excellent production marks. We had several days in May running over 540M ( $\frac{3}{8}$ ) and 640M coreline marks with a top of 565M ( $\frac{3}{8}$ ) and 675M coreline on May 26th. Late April also recorded some good days with 575M ( $\frac{3}{8}$ ) and 657M coreline tops.

We all appreciate the good hard work to achieve these production levels from all the fellows involved.

## KITCHEN KORNER

We were tempted to change our column name this month to Kitchen Poetry. Our thanks to Mrs. William C. Hayes for her delicious contribution appropriate to a day in June.

### FATHERS FAVORITE MEAT LOAF

For a meat loaf, two pounds ground round, then add a pound of chuck steak ground — a cup of 'taters, then you mash, and beat two eggs into this hash — one large onion all chopped up, some fresh sweet milk, about a cup — half cup catsup this will do, one cup applesauce, add it too — two teaspoons use to salt it down, and one of sugar, best if brown — one tablespoon green pepper flakes, one parsley, celery too it takes — half teaspoon each of nutmeg, cloves, half teaspoon allspice also goes — one teaspoon accent, pepper to taste, then stir it 'till mixture is a paste. Now form into a loaf and let it bake, which sixty minutes more will take. For fancy meals like Father's Day, place bacon strips in gay array. Upon this shake some chili sauce — then pray that this will please the Boss.

## WEDDING BELLS

Hal Grow, Machine Shop, was married to Dorna Smith on May 29th. The ceremony took place in Medford. The happy couple took a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe and are now residing in Jacksonville.

Dolores Meyer, receptionist, is leaving to be married to Ray Beliveau on June 19th. Their plans include a honeymoon to the Lake Tahoe area. The newlyweds will take up residence in Corvallis where Ray will continue his college education.

Congratulations and best wishes to both the lucky couples.

## HARD HAT PAYS

Emil Ciatti, plywood plant dryer tender, places a pretty high value on his safety hat these days.

Our report has it that Emil was opening a steam valve and the wheel fell off and hit him on the hard hat. No injury involved. Emil's comment — "It sure put that hat down around my ears!"

Moral: Wear your safety hat — the head you save may be your own.





Robert Hale, Floyd Shroyer and Russ Hogue

## RETIREMENTS

MEDCO honored two long time employees at the time of their recent retirement.

Robert E. Hale started with Owen-Oregon Lumber Company and continued through the changeover to MEDCO. He has worked continuously in the planing mill and shipping department. Bob's plans for retirement are going to include a lot of just plain relaxation and taking it easy.

Floyd E. Shroyer started with Owen-Oregon Lumber Company and continued through the transition to Medford Corporation. He fueled for 18 years and then worked in the transportation department, excepting for 2 years, when he marked and tagged loads in the dry sheds. Floyd plans to stay at home and take life "easy" taking care of his 16 acre spread and 16 head of cattle.

Our sincere best wishes to both of the gentlemen.

## NEW ARRIVALS

Mary and Dace Maddox, Plywood, welcomed a fine seven pound boy, Joseph Paul on May 20th.

Gerry and James Henney, Plywood, were pleased at the arrival of Edna Marie who was born on May 21st.

Esther and Herman Hunt were happy at the arrival of Linda, who came to live with them May 23rd.

Patricia and Richard Gavin, Plywood, are the proud parents of eight pound 11 ounce Catherine born May 27. She is their fourth child and the first girl.

Charlotte and Philip Joseph, Plywood, brought home their first boy, David Brian, born on June 2nd.

Our sincere congratulations!

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## SICK OR INJURED

The following men are regrettably absent due to either illness or injury. We certainly hope that they mend quickly and will soon be back in our familiar surroundings.

Injured are Art Hume and Mike Hannagan of the woods and Bob Badley and Billy Sahlberg of plywood. Illness has the following men off. Chester Keene, Jr. and Kenneth Milligan of the sawmill, Lloyd Smith of lumber shipping, Larry Webster - watchman and Homer Pleyer of transportation.

We did see Homer the other day looking well in his "Sunday best." Also recently returned to work from the sick are Jim McClung of plywood and Bill Gates of log handling.

## PAY INCREASE

In line with mutual understandings and agreements all MEDCO hourly employees received bigger pay checks effective June 1st.

This increase will keep our wage schedules at an accepted standard with others in our industry and is in keeping with Medford Corporation's policy of fair treatment of employees.

## LETTER OF APPRECIATION

To the Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would find room to publish this note in the MEDCO News and Views.

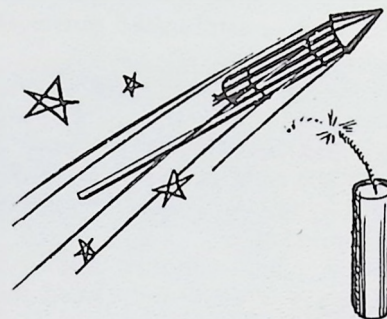
In deep appreciation to my friends.

A word of thanks to all for the remembrances and get well wishes that came with the beautiful autographed urn and potted plants. For all of the cards, flowers and calls while I was away from the old homestead over on Rogue Valley Hospital hill.

I feel this is the only way that I can express my appreciation and not leave anyone out, as there were so many I could not possibly thank each and all.

It was almost worth the trip to have the urn with all the names on it. It is a keepsake to really be proud of. I didn't know that many people knew me.

Sincerely,  
Bill Gates



## VACATION PLANS

Vacation plans for the 4th of July week have been scheduled to begin on Friday, July 2nd until Monday, July 12th. Some variations will be affected due to shift scheduling and necessary operational maintainance.

Please check the bulletin board in your department for further information. If you have any questions please contact your foreman.

Let's assert our "independence" by observing a safe and sane holiday.